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WITH his televised broadcast of last Friday, General de Gaulle has become a beacon in the storm-clouds of the Algerian crisis. The French leader's address to the Algerian francophone community, of a French institution in the forthcoming U.N. General Assembly debate on Algeria, of an early dissolution of the French Community of Black African States, under the stress of their divided loyalties to Paris and to the Moslem masses of Algeria. As if by magic, the atmosphere has cleared, anyway for the present.

Friends and foe alike are asking themselves: How does Charles de Gaulle do these things? For one thing, de Gaulle becomes an actor of real genius when he chooses to be explicit, as in his latest address to the nation. His task on this occasion was peculiarly difficult. He had to break the hard news to those European settlers in Algeria that, because he understood their feelings, he was obliged to pour through their clenched teeth the bitter medicine of a self-governing Algerian Republic.

De Gaulle must have gone through one of those epic inner struggles immortalized in Corneille's tragedies. But, except that his prose had a splendid poetic uplift and rhythm, he betrayed no emotion. He was literally above all, though with a burning, irresistible resolve to impose his will, to do what was necessary for the good of France, come what may.

The voice and the image of de Gaulle that came over the other waves surprised millions of listeners and viewers on both sides of the Mediterranean. Suddenly he had recovered his lost youth. Gone was the old, gaunt, and aged, his tones were as firm, as trenchant, as ever they had been when he led the Resistance movement 20 years ago. His eagle-face, too, appeared rejuvenated; it was positively radiant with stubbornness.

Source of Inspiration

Clearly, the very risks and perils with which he was grappling were his source of inspiration. For more than two years, he had waited for his authority, to cease their traditional defiance of Paris, to abandon their new plans for a confederation in collusion with extremist officers. By their disaffection, compounded of anxiety and of lust for power, the neo-fascist crusaders in the cause of Algerian francophony were not only jeopardizing democracy in France and this country's good name, but were also undermining their own position. The more undisciplined the European ultras were, the more intransigent the F.L.N. rebels became in their hope of French intervention. The more undisciplined the European ultras were, the more intransigent the F.L.N. rebels became in their hope of French intervention. The more undisciplined the European ultras were, the more intransigent the F.L.N. rebels became in their hope of French intervention.

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captivity, the odds were that, with the backing of the overwhelming majority of the nation, de Gaulle could crush any uprising. De Gaulle opened his harangue in rather odd fashion. "Ah bien! Oui! So there you are! We live, as the saying goes, with the times!" he declared, just as if he were concluding a long, long debate.

With whom, one wondered, had he been mentally arguing? Was it with his many detractors, the small men who loathe his bigness, the corrupt ones who cannot stand his integrity, the romantic leftists who mock him as a regal museum-piece while he shields them from the fascists who thirst for progressive blood? Perhaps he had been, partly, wrangling with them, but above all, surely, he had been searching his own mind. Over and over again he had been asking himself what was the proper course to take, reconciling honour with efficacy, and now, at last, he was coming up with the answer.

Tidal Wave Several times during his recent tours through the French provinces, he had remarked that "nothing durable can be built on sand." This notion was sweeping through the world like a tidal wave, and France, being a global power, found herself in an advanced lighthouse "lashed in the tempest."

De Gaulle, who is in charge of that lighthouse, saw fit to speak to the nation, to glare of the beacon upon certain all-important truths, pleasant and unpleasant. The searchlight came to rest upon Tunisia, Morocco, the thirteen Black African countries - Madagascar, and he rejoiced that they had gained or regained their sovereignty through the "interesting genius" of France.

IN MEMORIAM: Gdalia Zakif

An Optimist All His Life

By URI KENNARI

Gdalia Zakif, who died exactly a year ago, was a congenial optimist. One may say that he was born with faith in life, with the joy of living, with an outlook on life ever based on hope and not despair, on exultation and not despondency. This optimism did not become a concealed abstraction. As the years went on, Gdalia's optimism deepened, gained new meaning, became the very essence of his being.

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Slingshot out Morocco and Tunisia is their own concern! This was a deliberate diatribe on his part of the angry ravings by the ultra who demand true granting of independence to Morocco and Tunisia as a "shameful sell-out" and who are always thinking ahead of reconquest. Next, he dealt with the Algerian affair that has been pending for 130 years. He deplored the "political mobilization" the F.L.N. kept the Moslem masses down, impoverished and apart, distinct from the French settlers. The inference was that the policy of integration of Algeria francophone could and should have been applied years and decades ago when the Algerian reactionaries who cry out for "own interests" that the liberals advocated it, unavailingly. But it had then been blocked by those very same reactionaries who cry out for it, now that it is too late, now that "the boiling of resentment among the Moslem masses" has blown the lid off the "iceberg" of Algerian independence.

After paying tribute to the pacification achieved by the French army - casualties inflicted by the F.L.N. rebels averaging 40 a day in 1958, were now down to eight a day - de Gaulle envisaged the proclamation by France of unilateral independence. As for "the Algeria of tomorrow," he forecast that in the forthcoming free referendum, to be held in the presence of "other nations" over the world, the majority vote would be for an Algerian Republic "with its own Government, own institutions and own interests."

At the same time, he cherished the hope that there would emerge "an Algeria where the Moslem community and the community of French extraction will cooperate with suitable guarantees, an Algeria which will choose to be united with France in the economic technology, schools, defence." In

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In this case, France would furnish a powerful and fraternal force for the material and human development of Algeria.

On the other hand, if the Moslems decided to go their own way, "we shall certainly not insist on clinging to folk who reject us, nor engulf in an enterprise without end and without hope our efforts and our billions for which we can find a much better use elsewhere" - here de Gaulle was at his most important. He was to be sure, take the necessary measures to safeguard those Algerians who wish to remain French and otherwise the care of our interests. In fact, Algeria would be partitioned.

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By Russ Torgler

Twenty years later in "No longer a young man on the verge of a triumphant career who was saving his universe, but an exile, driven from his own country, occupied by the enemy, a person in exile and in a state of calmness and solitude," Eliot was his response to the menace of fate. His phrases cloud over and darken, but, despite the fury of the elements and the sense of being trapped, the poet refuses to abandon himself to them and he wished to honour his exile.

"And suddenly all is power and presence, where the theme of nothingness still smokes." Snow, rain and wind are shown in exile: "The rain is the enemy, the very presence (in either boasting or surrendering), transmutates a hostile nature, which is thereby fecundated. Thus *Femis* (Winds) is an epic poem where the power of nature, is himself exalted and draws from this blind force the conclusion that: "All must be begun again, all must be said again."

Finally, with "Chronique," a sumptuous majesty envelops the poet who has reached "old age" but has



practice definitely moved
against the canons of cur-

With burning visage and en-
caged soul, to what extremes
are we still running? The
time that the year measures
is not the time of our days.
We have no commerce with
either the least or the worst.
For us, the divine turbulence
is its final swirl...

Is this last sentence not a
key to a body of work which
is both immense and strange?

Here we are in our old
age. The the Measure of
man's heart." Thus speaks
Saint-John Perse to those
prepared to hear a language
ennobled by its platitude and
its strange splendour. Perse's
poetry is the object of an
almost singular homage that
man has paid to his own
power of creative imagination.
(*Forum Review*)

Nightmare

TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER
TOWN by Irvin Shaw, Cap.
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THIS story of a former actor who after being disgraced in the war has taken to a staid occupation — he is now a NATO official in Paris — is too slick, relies a little too much on sex in the raw, is too vivid, even too pleasant, in its treatment of the little too much of everything for a good novel. There are too many pages, too.

For all that, it has several lively and convincing characters, and the relationship between them is most original, especially the father-son situation developed between the two. This is a Roma beauty on the make. Jack Andrus is living peacefully with his very attractive French wife and his two children, when an urgent telephone message from an old friend, Delaney, a film director now at work in Roma, makes him take a sudden trip to the city and find there. Fond though he is of his family — he has never been exactly in love with Helene — he is glad to get away from the London office, from Paris.

his hotel in Rome there is a sort of portent of the hell that breaks loose all around him. A drunken stranger kills a waiter, and then, in a fit of his whole stay he suffers from repeated nosebleeds, nightmares accompanied to the unreal, the complicated, the fantastic by a crowd in upon him. A beautiful girl is attracted by him and makes him take her to a restaurant where he gives him with a knife. His friend Delaney, once a wonderful director, is found to have lost his grip, and suffers from a nervous breakdown. A great love and second wife, Carlotta, appears and seduces him after he has not seen her for a decade and she made it plain she hates him. Delaney's Swedish wife makes life a burden to both her husband and Jack, and by his divorce seems to be the driving force behind his turbulent fortnight seen to be the affection of young Brenart, the boy who sold him the film. Jack is told to now come to replace Jack's own son from his first marriage, who has written cruel letter to his father, and a crowd of offshoots.

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PAULA ARNO

He asserts that of the ancient Roman and Byzantine monuments found over a vast area from England to Mesopotamia, the provincial ones must have been inferior imitations of metropolitan models. He concedes, though, that the transplanted art of the provinces have been marked by indigenous originality, of which he discerns traces here and there as a afterthought. Finally he is in a large measure correct, but with enthusiasm over the Belt Alpha synagogue mosaics with their crudely, if entertainingly presented all-Jewish motifs.

Stamp of Intimacy

By contrast, the Introduction by Michael Avi-Yonah begins with a chapter dealing with many, if not all, of the 800 and more decorative payments that have been made in Israel. The main language is Hebrew, but in sum, we are assured, is characteristic of the whole. We are told that, since 1500 years ago, it was the Jews who have been the primary agents for fear of idolatry, whereas the Jews were then innocent of money-changers and the like. It is a tolerant, if not a largely

ridge in a cage, are all the handiwork of a master whose inspiration necessarily came from his own inner creativity. Unadorned, the portraits could have created, for example, the portraits filled with mystical awe and sorrow that the masters of the 19th century created. Lady Mary at Bath. Shown.

Rare Essentials

In their nativity, all these masterpieces are a fascinating revelation of the human mind. The humanity once was; how! Ages gone; by the vision of mature men was comparable to that of children today. The wisdom of the world is awkwardly simple yet subtle, spiritual, stripping, complete. Realities down to their very essentials.

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The Joint has operated in such far-flung storm centres as the International Settlement of Shanghai, the ghettos of Warsaw and Budapest, the Warsaw Ghetto, the "melahs" of North Africa and the pestilential desert camp Aden at the southern tip of Arabia. The "young giant" about which Palestine prize-winner Herbert Agar writes is that portion of de facto Jewry which has been annihilated in order to "have the ancient dream of Israel fulfilled," but the Joint which saved them is the real "hero" of his story.

A persistent motif in Mr. Agar's chronicle is the Joint's long-nourished hope that the Jewish people, by contributing to a hate-filled world might some happy day leave the organization with a u. n. o. "dominant." Here the Joint has been most successful in its efforts. The State and Ministry of Foreign Affairs which are supposed to be "better judges of Jewish matters" have, in only three years, foretold the crisis of the Third Reich's emergence, the Joint acted accordingly.

Only debated the possibility of its own extinction in the only three years before the crisis of Israel's emergence, the Joint appealed to its donors.

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Roman Comedy

THE DIVIDED LAST by Bruce Marshall. Collins. London, 1951. pp. 34.

THIS is a slight, a very slight comedy about a British major and his entanglements, amatory and otherwise, in Rome. It is told by James Millican himself, at two levels of time with alternating chapters taking place in 1948 — and in 1949. It is clear the purpose is to show how history repeats itself and yet has its variations, but it is a tiresome way to tell the reader so. The writing is done with sprightly, sardonic humour, sometimes with wit — things we expect from Mr. Marshall. Some conventional generalisations about the Allied Generals, are exceedingly funny, and so is the little English spoken by the Italian-English spokesmen, and the English spoken by the Italian-English speaker with the "divided lady," which is the lovely Milia's way of describing herself, because she is divorced. The characters are all sketched in with a sympathetic touch, such as General Dornoch, who dies so bravely

By Hal Johnson

THE SAVING REMNANT. A
Account of Jewish Survivors
by Herbert Agar. The Viking
Press, New York. 300 pp. \$3.

A SHORTAGE of type-
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Marseilles, a God-forsaken

schin work organized by the factory for forged passports and 12 baptismal certificates for Jews. The factory also hunted Jews, with financing from the Joint. To amass \$100,000 Polish and Ukrainian Jews were sent to the Reichswehrmacht only to be allowed by the Russians to avoid starvation along the Persian Gulf. The factory also ran bonded warehouses in Tehran and parcel service through Iran, which revealed the names of Jewish agents of the two countries. Pretending to "negotiate" an obscene barter offer of a million dollars for 10,000 Jews and other supplies, a Joint representative bluffed a representative of Adolf Hitler. The Joint also ran a camp on land near the war's end, stealing significant parts of the Nazi extermination program. The Joint also ran a camp which, through its network of vehicles and paymasters, made possible the escape of thousands of the children of Jews from shattered Europe toward Palestine. It was the Joint again which, through its paymasters, brought in tents and food and set up children's playgrounds on Cyprus for the migrant children of the British Navy. And it is the Joint today, in Israel, which maintains a health and welfare program for handicapped survivors of the Nazi holocaust and the dispossessed Jewries of the Arab

Global Apparatus
The Joint, of course, better known here as the JDC, is the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. This fabulous global apparatus supported mainly by the voluntary contributions of American Jews, has been rescuing or reviving or aiding harried fellow-Jews abroad through wars and dark "pense" ever since 1914, when it was created to help a tiny Jewish community isolated in Turkish Palestine. The Joint has operated in such far-flung stages centres as

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contribution to meet the "special emergency" of the displaced persons camps and "reconstruction" of Jewish communities in Haifa and Jerusalem.

A sudden wiser Joint no longer harbours the "grand illusion" of a final V-Day. As Mr. Agar writes: "No people have ever tried more persistently to work themselves out of a job. The Germans frustrated them in 1932. The Arabs are frustrating them today. The work is in a crisis and too stupid for the Joint to go out of business."

Sincere Sincerity

The author's sincerity and high purpose are apparent. It would be hard to find fault with his performance without reserve. Unfortunately the book falls considerably short of its purpose in its dramatic quality inherent in its theme. It is hampered by an unassembly line of sarcasm toward the big game and the big game men, for embellishing its text with literary quotations, largely from the more passionate English poets. It devotes a disproportionate (but still inadequate) part of its limited space to the well-known historical background, and not enough to the little-known story of the Joint itself.

Though Mr. Agar has evidently consulted some of the veterans of the Joint's far-flung activities, the men and their deeds do not spring from his pages in full dimension. The ingenuity, daring and resourcefulness of its representatives like the late Moe Beckelman, or Ed Warburg, Charles Jordan, Charles R. Jones, and the late Max Haber, Lou Horwitz, James Jacobson and Bill Bein, to cite only a few, still await acknowledgment and deserved appreciation.

Most lacking of all in this pilot essay on a unique institution is a clear measure of the Joint's overzealous directorship throughout the anguished

years of World War II and its early aftermath. Mr. Agnew reports that Dr. Schwartz's name was already a "legend" among the doomed inside the Nazi death camps, but that the thin and pallid story failed utterly to show why it was so truly legendary. The Joint's definitive history, perhaps never be written, unless his legion of friends first prevail on Dr. Schwartz, one of the world's most modest and unsung men, to record his memoirs of an era epic in tragedy and heroism.

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THE DIVIDED LADY by Bruce Marshall. Collins, London, 19p. pp. 13s.

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The book opens with a preface by the author, "I am in my free translation: 'Lead me from the transient into the existent, lead me from darkness into light, from the mortal into immortality.' In the first part of the book the reader is to see our own Pascha Hagada: 'Deliver us from darkness unto liberty... from slavery unto grace... from death unto life... from death unto life.' Vilna's significant addition: 'From death unto life.' Matching its beauty of content, the book is produced and printed.

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Attraction camp with every convenience will be completely finished in spring.

Natanya's New Leave Camp

By David Margolis

THE Soldiers Welfare Committee in Natanya has just been authorized to start on the final stage of construction and landscaping which will enable the leave camp to be completed next spring. The camp, the finest of the three leave camps operated by the SWC in different parts of the country over the past few years to replace badly planned and overcrowded facilities, has in fact been in operation for some time, and vacationing men and women of the Israel army are a familiar sight to Natanya residents and visitors.

Facilities do not compare in sumptuousness with what British soldiers knew during World War Two at Leave Camp 179 near here, the biggest and best-equipped in the Middle East; but what the Israel servicemen will get inside all the demands of comfort. One of the two buildings of

the compact centre contains the vacationers' rooms, with one floor for men and the other for women. The ground floor, now being completed, will house a laundry, ironing and sewing rooms and a first aid room. Hot and cold water is on tap all the time. The other building consists of indoor and outdoor dining rooms, a well equipped bar, a reading room and a separate cold storage plant. The 500-seat auditorium with its huge stage, which takes up almost half of the building, was contributed by the wives of Paris' biggest textile and other manufacturers.

Judging from some of the entries in the guest book, the leave camp is considered a "Super Home from Home" by those who have gone through it. The staff, who do the cooking and serving, are all volunteers headed by Mrs. Betty Mandelblatt. They even do small repair jobs for the men. Cater-

ing and supplies are taken care of by Shikma. Recreation includes bathing and concert parties, dancing and lectures, with side trips to the surrounding countryside, and visits to diamond polishing and cutting factories and other industrial establishments of interest in Natanya. Stage productions are frequently held, both in the auditorium and in the more recently completed open-air amphitheatre seating 500. The annual convention of the SWC was recently held here. Local Committee Successes.

The cost of the building has added up to IL250,000 so far. The local SWC, headed by Messrs. Berman, Gethit and Haglil, has been largely responsible for collecting the funds and purchasing the dunes of land for the centre, the municipality donating another four. Every local organization and service club in the vicinity has contributed liberally. The Ministry of Defence has done its share, and special mention must be made of Mr. Yosef Baratz, the SWC's National Chairman and its Grand Old Man.

Food Industries Advisory Service

By Hilda Dahan

THE recently appointed Director of the Food Industries Advisory Service, Dr. A. Lichtman, was introduced to the press and interested parties at a reception last week.

The Service — FIAS, with office in Jaffa — is headed by Dr. Lichtman, who has been working for the past few years under the joint auspices of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, the United States Operations Mission and the Manufacturers' Association.

In outlining the functions of the Service, Dr. Lichtman announced that its activities would include the gathering of data concerning the food industry, with emphasis on new developments abroad. It will also provide guidance for the industry here, and establish contact with companies in America for the export field. In the seven weeks that Dr. Lichtman has been in Israel, this has already resulted in preliminary arrangements with an American company for the possible establishment of a new food processing branch here.

The FIAS will also function as a clearing house for experts from abroad visiting Israel, and may recommend the sending of Israeli trainees to the other countries.

Dr. Lichtman, who studied at the Haifa Technion 14 years ago, has during the past years been in charge of food technology at City College in New York.



Marchanting along the traditional lines held down by Continental fashions, Jerusalem's Revell gives a personal fashion advice to shoppers visiting their premises at the foot of Shimon Maimon Street. The large collection of clothes at Revell includes moderately priced wear as well as high fashion at correspondingly high prices. Illustrated on the left: pure silk short evening dress in a rose pattern on a purple, green and black ground. The interesting balloon skirt is caught up at the sides and centre back with lace. Right: a suit with a large mohair jacket lined in red to match the flared skirt.

Diary of a Housewife

By Hadasah Bar Haim

As we have all been painting and decorating in the heat-wave, naturally the first rains of the season catch us completely unprepared. It is true that there are a few flashes of lightning in the sky at bedtime but we have seen them before and we are too tired to be disturbed. We tell each other that it will surely rain soon but unfortunately it will not be tonight and we still do not need any blankets on the beds.

THE first intimation of the storm comes from the dog who takes uneasily to the thunder and wanders round whining to come into somebody's bed. When this comfort is denied her she subsides muttering under the couch. I half consider getting up to see what is the matter with her, then fall asleep again while waiting for someone else to do it. The thunder comes in the background of my dreams but I only wake up when a bucketful of water comes directly through the window onto my face. I hastily disengage my feet from the wet sheets and step out into a puddle of water at the bottom of which reposes my bedroom slippers. Head of the House, similarly aroused is wrestling with the windows and trying to reassure the dog who is trying to leap into his arms.

DAUGHTER comes sleepily out of her room and wants to know what is all the changing. She is pressed into service with a mop. The Head of the House demands a large screwdriver — the one with the yellow handle, preferably — and asks plaintively why these windows

were not seen to before they had to be closed in a hurry. Resist temptation to say "By whom?" and deny all knowledge of the screwdriver. Furthermore I refuse to go out into the workshop to look for it. Finally, he rushes out into the night leaving me to hold the two windows closed.

HEAD of the House comes back with tools and wants to know why I have opened the windows again when he had just got them closed. He demands a towel, a hot drink, a hinge, someone to hold the ladder, someone to hold the screws, someone to take the dog away and a dry pair of pyjamas. As we dash in all directions to fulfil these requests, the lights go out and I remember that we used the last candles for making wax models.

WE all retire to daughter's room, which is the only one to leeward. Head of the House says let this be a lesson to me. Have nothing against this but would like to ask "Why me?"

THE next day people and dogs drag large globes of mud into the house all day. Cannot imagine what induced me to grumble about the long summer.

Cook-Book Cooks

By Molly Bar-Devid

ONCE upon a time it was considered derogatory and a joke for a woman to cook from a book: today the very reverse is true. For cookery today is both an art and a science and dishes are no longer a haphazard combination, but a formula, with a recipe bound to end up in success. The good cook therefore is the one who follows the rules, and prepares what has already been experimented for her, and recorded in a good cookery book.

Lillian Cornfeld's newest Hebrew cook-book ("The Excellent Kitchen") — Ha-otzot Ha-mashkuta — is a boon to the Israeli housewife. Here are translations of some of Lillian's finest recipes.

Marinated Calves' Brains
Recipe No. 162, Page 87
Cook the brains in salted water with a little lemon juice or vinegar.
When the flesh is firm, remove it from the fire. Rinse and remove the membranes. Mix the brains with oil and lemon juice and flavour to taste.

Bouillabaisse
Recipe No. 203, Page 75
1 lb. fish, at least two varieties and a piece of the head, parboiled (4/5 drained), 3 tbsps. oil, 3 tomatoes, 1 carrot, 3 potatoes, 1/2 onion, 1/2 onion, salt, pepper, bay leaf, chopped parsley or celery, 1 cup water or milk or soup. Heat the oil and add the

chopped vegetables and fry for 15 minutes. Add the fish and potatoes, cover with the water, salt and pepper and cook gently for half an hour. Flavour with sherry wine or lemon juice and parsley and serve. Or add a mixture of 1/2 lb. margarine and 1/2 lb. flour for thickening. In France this dish is made of several kinds of fish, among them shellfish. The potatoes are parboiled and the fish is served with toasted bread.

Chinese Chopped Beef
Recipe No. 461, Page 118
3 green peppers, 300 grams green beans, 1 onion, 200 grams whole cabbage, 500 grams chopped beef, 1 tbsp. brown sugar, 3 tbsps. oil, 2 tbsps. Soy Sauce, 1 tbsp. cornflour.
Cut the vegetables into thin strips. Fry them in hot oil. Add the chopped meat and continue to fry until browned. Add the cabbage, onion and add salt as required. Cover the pan and cook for three minutes more on a small flame.

Cheese and Fruit Salad
Recipe No. 1134, Page 204
Dissolve 1 tbsp. gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water and add 1/4 cup boiling water, or dissolve half a packet of lemon jelly powder in 1/4 cup boiling water and add 1/4 cup fruit juice. Chill the mixture until it begins to jelly. Add 1 cup of cream cheese mixed with half a cup of lebanon or whipped cream or mayonnaise. Add to the mixture chopped olives and nuts and put into a moistened mould to set. Remove from the mould and serve on lettuce with a centre of surrounded by fruit salad.

Canadian Plum Pudding
Recipe No. 1135, Page 204
1 cup flour, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup mixed dried fruits, 1 cup grated fresh potatoes, 1 cup grated fresh carrots, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup fat.
Mix together and steam in a well-greased pudding basin for two hours.

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NEW FASHION CENTRE

By E. Kling

THROUGH the initiative of the leading manufacturers and exporters of fabrics for the local market, but in the last few years the local textile industry has taken a leap forward. Israel is now growing her own cotton which is of very good quality. With Government encouragement, large investments were made in new cotton spinning and weaving plants. Until 1959 the local cotton industry had about 130,000 spindles and 600 looms; by the beginning of 1960 there will be about 200,000 spindles and about 1,000 looms in operation. The modern new plants, some of them completely vertical organizations with 50,000 spindles and 600 looms, will be able to produce fine textiles in quantities which will create a substantial surplus production. This will have to be directed into export, thereby considerably increasing the value added in the spinning and weaving of worsteds.

Our task is to bring Israel's fashion production up to international standards so that it becomes competitive on world markets. Improvements are necessary in garment manufacturing. A special effort is also necessary in developing new and original Israeli style.

The programme of the newly formed Fashion Centre for Israel is twofold: advertising and publicity, common catalogues, joint fashion shows in Israel and abroad, invitations to buyers as well as contacts with other Fashion Centres abroad and distribution of information to members of the Centre.

A number of recent achievements by the Israeli fashion industry indicate the need for establishing a Fashion Centre:

• In 1959 Israel exported 200,000 worth of knitwear, mostly ladies' fashionable wear. The figure of a million dollars is expected to be reached in 1960.
• The export of silk suits in 1959 brought IL250,000. These were exported to 25 countries all over the world. During the first six months of this year exports amounted to IL250,000.
• The worth of valiseuses have been exported in 1960, a great part of which were ladies' fashionable knitwear.
• There is also a considerable industry of casual wear, dresses, coats and hats.

There is evidence of a noticeably increasing interest in Israeli fashions in many parts of the world. Israeli fashion goods are exported today to the U.S. and Canada, the U.K., Germany, Switzerland, Scandinavia and other parts of Europe as well as South Africa, Australia and Latin America.

Competition in Quality
Israel is a small country with limited resources in materials, manpower, and size of units of production. Therefore, we are unable to compete with mass production and our only chance is in the production of high quality and design for which there is always a market.

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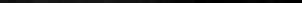
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ISRAEL'S WEEK

Clash Over Wage Rise

A NEW clash has begun to crystallize inside Mapai—this time between Histadrut Secretary-General Pinhas Lavon and the Trade Union Department of Mapai. The tension between Rehov Arieli (where the Histadrut H.Q. is) and Rehov Hayaron (the site of the Mapai H.Q.) concerns the issue of who will decide on wage policy for the next two years. The collective labour contracts will have to be renewed by the beginning of 1961 and the labour movement must formulate wage policy before confronting the various employers' organizations.

Much of the tension derives from the recent difficult days of the "Lavon Affair," when the Histadrut H.Q. started organizing petitions and demonstrations in support of Mr. Lavon until the Trade Union Department of Mapai H.Q. cracked down on this "spontaneous" campaign and enforced party discipline in the Mapai groups in the various Trade Unions and workers' committees.

The clash came into the open on the specific issue of how wage policy would be determined. Mr. Aharon Becker, head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, informed his Department this week that the labour union's wage policy for the next two years would be formulated in the first half of December, but although no formal discussions on the subject had taken place as yet it was reliably learned that Mapai members of the Histadrut leadership had already taken up wage questions. When Mapai's Trade Union Department set down to discuss wage policy, however, Mr. Lavon is reliably reported to have protested to the party's Secretary, Mr. Yosef Aloni.

When discussion does begin, it looks as though the trend will be to give workers in productive occupations—such as industry and farming—some sort of a raise. The last "Mapai Convention," approved a resolution stating that "wages must rise in keeping with increases in national output"—yet according to the Report of the Bank of Israel, output in farming, for example, rose 17 per cent between 1956 and 1957, yet wages rose by only two per cent.

Strikes And Lock-Outs

SEVERAL labour disputes have broken out in the past few weeks, mainly over job security. The Jerusalem Shoe Corporation took advantage of a clause in its collective agreement which allows the company to close shop for a maximum of 90 days a year if business is slack. The reason for the shut-down was the company's desire to fire seven employees whom it dubbed trouble-makers. Labour relations had been tense for some time at the plant (which employs 300 workers) because of delays in the payment of wages and fringe benefits and—more important—because the workers complained of unreasonable behaviour by members of the management. Shoes were slashed, each side accusing the other of responsibility for this sabotage. The Labour Relations Department of the Labour Ministry is endeavouring to mediate in the dispute.

To the west, in the new coastal town of Ashdod, 38 workers who had been dismissed when the Israel Electric Corporation completed the construction of its power station declared a hunger strike. This demonstration ended at four a.m. on Sunday, when the Company agreed to suspend the strikers' dismissal for a fortnight while their rights to continued employment were re-examined.

Taxes In

INCOME tax and purchase tax were raised in this year, as far as applied to the corresponding period of last year, suggesting that the tax has not unduly discouraged would-be travellers from purchasing tickets in Israel currency.

Eichmann Evidence

SHORTLY after Eichmann's capture, the Israel authorities appealed to all Governments for documents on his activities during the Nazi regime. Most of the Western countries have responded quickly, supplying evidence to representatives of the Israeli police.

The East European countries took longer to respond, although immediately after Eichmann's capture they had supplied the principle of their support. Bulgaria, informed Israel that no relevant documents were available in its archives; Czechoslovakia announced that it would provide Israel with the documents, and a press conference in Prague was devoted to a review of Eichmann's crimes against Jews and non-Jews in Czechoslovakia under the German occupation.

Sitte Trial

WHAT should provide one of the most interesting court cases in Israel's history—Professor Kurt Sitte's trial on charges of espionage—opened in Haifa today. Professor Sitte, a non-Jewish Russian German who spent the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia at the Buchenwald concentration camp, is considered one of the world's authorities on cosmic radiation and nuclear physics.

Navy On The Watch

IN a year of large-scale naval defence manoeuvres, the Navy took in turn this week a wide range of duties. The Eastern Mediterranean in naval exercises. A feature of these were mock battles involving submarines, a type of warfare which the Navy just a year ago since the manoeuvres aimed at testing the Navy's attacks on shipping, surface vessels, and air operations, combined sea and air attack defenses and the transport and transfer of troops in a large part of the fleet was deployed in the exercises, the biggest yet staged by the Navy. The exercises concluded the exercises yesterday.

Cultural Emissaries

THE winter film "Season" got off to a glittering start on Sunday night with the opening of the week-long Mexican Film Festival at the Tel Aviv Cinema. Foreign Minister Golda Meir and the Mexican Ambassador Mr. Jorge D. Segura set the tone for the occasion with warm tributes to the friendship between them. Mrs. Meir recalled her recent visit to Mexico, how impressed she had been with that country's art and culture, and the happy hours she spent in its museums. The Mexican Board of Film Producers sent her a variety of their country's films, ranging from the famous "La Cucaracha," shown on the opening night, to the brilliant "Nasrin," directed by the brilliant Luis Bunuel.

Road Tragedies

THE worst traffic accident in Jerusalem in years occurred last week-end, when five persons in a pick-up truck died after a head-on collision with a Hamekasher bus. That weekend there were two more traffic fatalities in Jerusalem: a 14-year-old boy and a 10-year-old girl, both of whom were run over by a car.

Parliamentary Report

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Strikers and Pickets Outside the Jerusalem Shoe Corporation

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legal precedents. The Law is not a mere technicality, it is a principle. It is a principle that a defendant is considered innocent until proven guilty. Article 24 of the Law says that anyone maintaining contact with a foreign agent will be considered guilty of transmitting secret information to him without authority to do so, unless he can give a reasonable explanation for his contacts.

In the House

But Salim was adamant, and when the House met the next day the opposition raised such a row that he was not able to explain himself before the Deputies. Upon which Salim demanded a vote of confidence. In the course of the hubbub a statement was read from the Committee in which concern was expressed for the future of parliamentary democracy. It also transpired that one of the first things which the committee was worrying about was Lebanon's siding with the U.S. against the Communists.

While in the House

While the House was in session, a debate was raging between Mr. Salim and Mr. Hamid Shalbi on the subject of the "Arab situation." Mr. Salim was arguing that the Arab situation was a serious threat to the stability of the Middle East, and that it was the duty of the Government to take action to deal with it.

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